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BYU wrestlers get win over Ricks.

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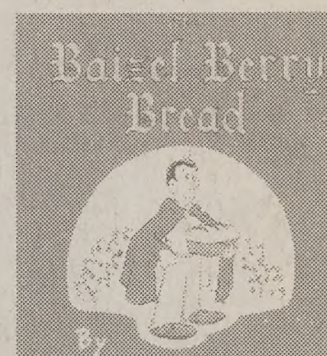
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INGTON — Last year was the warmest on record for planet Earth, the first time federal researchers are willing to say it is at least partly to

didn't have been willing to say it was two years ago. I believe we have evidence of global warming, and some of which is attributed to human activities," said Friday, research chief of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

"1997 was the warmest year on record," added Tom Karl, a NOAA researcher. "The long-term trend of temperatures we believe, is at least partly attributed to human activities such as pollution from cars and factories."

Clinton, speaking at a fund-raiser in New York, said promptly to the report. "I've reached a national consensus on global warming," he said. "It is significant and needed is an understanding of how we grow the economy and protect the environment."

the Earth's average tem-

perature last year was three-quarters of a degree Fahrenheit above normal. Normal is 61.7 degrees, the average for the years 1961-1990.

The 1997 reading tops the previous warmest year, 1990, by 0.15 of a degree.

Global warming has been a topic of sharp debate in recent years, culminating in the climate conference last month in Kyoto, Japan, where government officials from around the world sought ways to reduce the potential impact of climate change.

Many scientists believe that carbon dioxide and other gases released into the atmosphere by industrial activities are increasing the Earth's temperature by trapping heat from the sun, somewhat like a greenhouse.

Others disagree, and previously NOAA officials simply reported their findings without speculating on the cause of rising temperatures.

"We feel more comfortable now in saying there is a human effect because we have more data than before," said Friday, assistant NOAA administrator for oceanic and atmospheric research.

"The trend of global temperatures is never due to a single source," commented Karl, noting that factors

can include periodic cycles of climate change, ocean circulation and even volcanoes.

But, he added, "the odds that we would be wrong, that there is no relation to human activity, is in the area of 5 to 10 percent."

The rising temperatures have occurred worldwide, Karl said, though the impact has been less in eastern North America, China and eastern parts of the Mediterranean.

This may be the result of sulfuric air pollution in those areas, he commented, with the hazy air reflecting sunlight and producing a local cooling effect much like that of the cloud generated when the volcano Pinatubo erupted in the Philippines.

That eruption shot sulfuric gases into the upper atmosphere, producing a brief worldwide cooling.

As far as the possible effects of global warming are concerned, Friday noted there have been reports of softening of the permafrost in Alaska and a 6-inch rise in overall ocean levels over the last century.

Karl said continued warming could produce "a lot of surprises," including changes in rain and snowfall patterns, though not necessarily a disaster.



AFP photo

Bering Glacier in Alaska has shrunk by 81 miles during the past century. Vitus Lake, an area of nearly 45 square miles, has formed at the base of

the glacier as a result. The shrinking glacier is an example of a global phenomenon which scientists attribute to increased pollution.

"Based on the data we see, we certainly couldn't predict a catastrophic event," he said.

Karl said the El Nino phenomenon in the Pacific Ocean, which is

affecting weather in large areas, contributed to the 1997 warming. El Nino is characterized by a large pool of warmer than normal water in the Pacific.

"But even without El Nino, 1997 would have been a very warm year," he added, noting that nine of the warmest years on record have occurred in the last 11 years.

Canada, U.S. face harmful storms

Associated Press

storm stretching from the Gulf of Mexico to Quebec forced residents to leave their homes Thursday, damaging highways and schools, damaging crops and killing at least six people. More than a million customers were without electricity as ice and snow power lines in the Northeast.

Emergency spillway on a small lake at Archusa Creek Water Park in Mississippi, failed this morning, causing a gush of floodwaters to erupt and prompting evacuation of nearby areas in the community of Desoto and Shubuta. A lake at the recreational park was completely emptied.

A weather service told us to expect 3-foot to 5-foot flood waves in the downstream and that's above the already moving down the Mississippi River. Ed Jenice Fleming, a sheriff's department dispatcher in Quitman, North Carolina, heavy rains in the western part of the state - 12 to 13 inches in some spots Wednesday - forced dozens of homes. Thirty National Guardsmen were called up to help in the area.

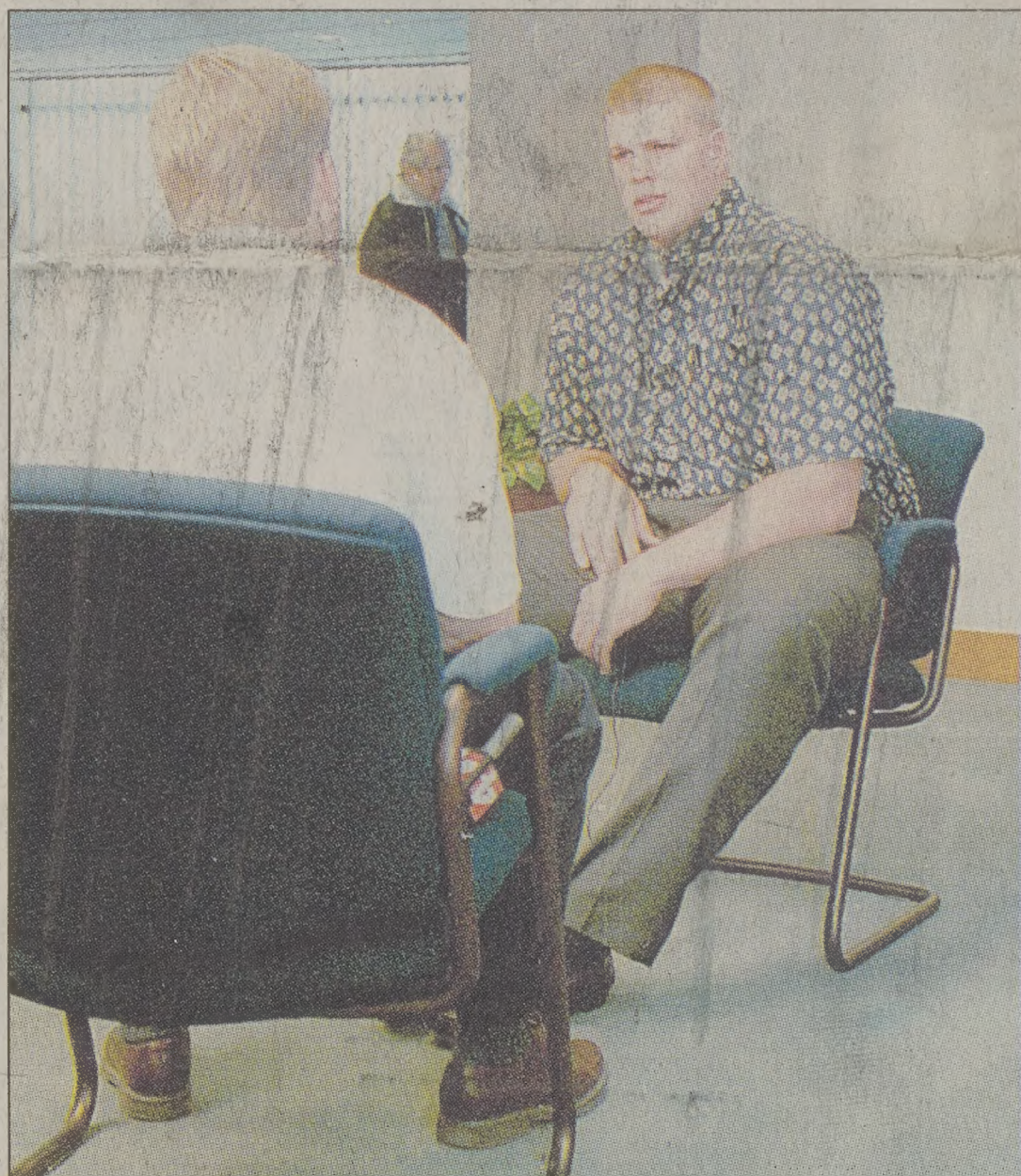
An incredible amount of water poured down in 24 hours," Tom McKinney said. "It all funnels downhill and the creeks and streams and it can't hold it back."

to north of Marion, N.C., flea market manager Ted McKinney was a local about flood waters that hit his trailer, tables and a van on the Catawba River, causing about \$1 million in damage.

any upstairs gave it to us. "I'll be it away," McKinney said. "I'll be back in business."

Prossersboro, a mudslide pushed a 100-foot retaining wall at an apartment complex, damaging several homes. "We got power lines down here, people fallen and hurt here, people panicking and running," he said. "I'll be back in business."

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Joel Hill/Daily Universe

Eric Bateman talks with reporters following a press conference in which he announced his decision to enter the NFL draft and forgo his senior year at BYU.

NFL hopeful explains choice

By ASHLEY BAKER
Staff Writer

Eric Bateman cited age as the chief reason he will forego his senior year of eligibility at BYU and enter the NFL draft.

"The bottom line is that the NFL doesn't like old guys," Bateman said, speaking at a press conference Thursday at the Marriott Center.

Bateman turned 24 last month. Bateman said he made his decision last Friday after consulting with friends, family and coaches.

"I feel I'm ready for another challenge," Bateman said.

Bateman obtained an evaluation of his draftability from the NFL, and he said the results were positive, but refused to discuss the specifics of the evaluation.

"I think I have all the size I'm going to get. I have the mental maturity from my mission ... (This is) an opportunity to prove to myself that I have what it takes to make it on the next level."

"I don't think I'm Orlando Pace. The only way I can tell (how I will do) is to strap on the pads and go after it," Bateman said.

Bateman was asked to compare himself to John Walsh, the former BYU quarterback who skipped his senior year (1995) after an NFL evaluation projected him as a first or second round pick. Walsh was eventual-

ly drafted by the Cincinnati Bengals in the seventh round.

"I wasn't comparing myself to other players. For offensive linemen there's a difference in what they look at," Bateman said.

Bateman did liken his situation to that of former BYU offensive lineman, Elias Faupula, saying that Faupula's age hurt his draftability. Faupula was 28 when he completed his senior season at BYU.

Another consideration for Bateman was schooling: He is only 14 credits short of graduation, so the only reason for staying another year would have been to play football.

Bateman said that problems with BYU or the coaching staff were not part of his decision.

"The last four years I have been here I've been treated with nothing but class. I'm not angry at the school. I don't have bad feelings," Bateman said.

Bateman said injuries to his ankle and knee have healed nicely. "The ankle is 100 percent better than before. I have been working with a trainer to get those 100 percent." Bateman injured his knee in a game against TCU this season and his '96 season ended prematurely when he broke his ankle in the Utah game.

The NFL draft is April 18 and 19. Bateman will have to wait until then to judge whether he made the right choice.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Declaring "Yes, I am a terrorist and am proud of it," the mastermind of the World Trade Center bombing was sentenced Thursday to spend the rest of his life in prison — probably in solitary confinement.

U.S. District Judge Kevin Duffy branded 29-year-old Ramzi Yousef an "apostle of evil." Yousef was convicted in separate trials for the Trade Center bombing, which killed six people and injured 1,000 in 1993, and the deadly 1994 bombing of a Philippines Airlines plane. Prosecutors did not seek the death penalty.

"I support terrorism as long as it is used against the United States and Israel," Yousef said, accusing the United States of inventing terrorism. "You are more than terrorists. You are butchers, liars and hypocrites."

Yousef's lawyer, Roy Kulcsar, said his client's statements were not "an admission of any kind of personal

involvement."

The judge sentenced Yousef to 240 years for the Trade Center attack and life in prison for killing a Japanese man in the 1994 bombing, which was meant as a test run for a plot to blow up a dozen U.S. airliners.

Duffy said he will recommend Yousef remain in solitary for life, a treatment he said was historically reserved for those "who spread plague and pestilence throughout the world." The recommendation is subject to approval by the Bureau of Prisons, which was expected to endorse it.

The judge, noting someone might be "perverse enough to buy your story," also fined Yousef \$4.5 million and ordered him to pay \$250 million in restitution so that any money from book or movie deals would go to his victims.

Duffy told Yousef he was a follower of "death and destruction. That was truly your God, your master, your one and only devotion."

Prosecutors said Yousef came to the

United States in 1992 and joined other Islamic extremists in buying chemicals and planning the attack on the Trade Center.

Yousef fled the United States the night of the bombing, leaving behind letters condemning U.S. support of Israel and threatening more terrorism. He was captured in 1995 in Pakistan.

Four others were convicted of involvement in the bombing and were sentenced to 240 years in prison. Abdul Rahman Yasin, the last suspect in attack, remains at large. A \$2 million reward has been offered for his capture and conviction.

In the months after the attack, the FBI arrested more than a dozen Islamic extremists. They were accused of planning to bomb the United Nations, FBI headquarters in New York and two tunnels and a bridge linking New Jersey and New York.

Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman and nine followers were convicted in the plot and sentenced to long prison terms.

Y reconsiders housing policy

By CAMERON FULLER
Senior Reporter

In a surprising reversal of positions, BYU president Merrill J. Bateman has announced the university will temporarily disregard changes to the off-campus housing policy that went into effect only one week ago to take the matter under advisement.

BYU's Off-Campus Housing Office sent a letter to all BYU-approved landlords and managers last December informing them that every resident of BYU-approved housing "must be a BYU student or a student between the ages of 17 and 30 participating in a Church Educational System program such as the Institute of Religion."

The change was to be implemented as of Jan. 1. News of the stricter requirements sparked deep emotions among many who felt the change would adversely affect them.

According to a news release, President Bateman made the change after hearing the concerns of the educational, religious and legal community.

"BYU does not want to exclude those individuals who find this environment desirable," Bateman said.

"But at the same time, BYU has to be cautious that it does not violate federal housing regulations."

Specifically, BYU hoped the policy would help them more fully comply with the spirit and the letter of an agreement reached with the Department of Justice in 1978. The agreement allowed BYU to separate student housing units by gender.

The largest group of people affected would have been the thousands of students who live in BYU-approved housing but who attend Utah Valley State College.

UVSC's dean of student life, Tom Hover, was surprised and delighted that BYU made the change.

"Very good to them," Hover said. "I'm pleased President Bateman has used good sense."

But Hover was still disappointed the decision was made in the first place and said it was a slap in the face to students who attend UVSC from 57 foreign countries.

"It is just an ill-founded, unthought-out mess," Hover said. "I really hope the church and BYU is much more thoughtful of brotherhood and sisterhood of college students and young people."

Hover said he feels the policy could

be viewed or received as a desire on BYU's part to have everyone "marching down the same road together" and not simply as a legal question.

However, President Bateman stressed in the press release that religion was not the motivating issue.

"Our intention has never been to establish a religious prerequisite in order to live in BYU-approved housing, but rather to provide quality housing for students," Bateman said.

In an interview conducted before BYU repealed the policy, BYU's director of media communications, Carri Jenkins, stressed the goal in making the new policy was to assure itself a firm legal foothold.

"BYU is following the law here, it is following a legal agreement. It was not made to exclude certain students."

Ironically, Jenkins said comments made to the media from the ACLU helped play a part in the decision to withhold implementing the policy.

The Associated Press had reported that the ACLU was contemplating suing BYU over the changes.

However, the executive director of the Utah ACLU, Carol Gnade, said the ACLU will not take action against BYU now that it has returned to its former housing requirements.

Seven Peaks will be site for 2002 Olympics

By NICOLE LARSON
Senior Reporter

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee has approved Seven Peaks as an Olympic hockey site for the 2002 Olympics. The 2,500-seat arena will be expanded to seat 8,500.

County Commissioner Jerry Grover said the Ice Sheet authority is expected to approve the contract today.

The expanded arena is estimated to be a \$10 million venue. In the contract, the Ice Sheet Authority and Provo City will contribute \$2 million, as will Utah County. The remaining

bill will be covered by the SLOC, which will pay \$5.5 million, and Seven Peaks, contributing \$1 million.

Grover said negotiations have been in the works for nearly eight months. Although he said he is optimistic the deal will be closed today, he cautioned saying, "anything can change."



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Man must marry as part of probation

CANTON, Ga. — A man who threatened to kill his girlfriend and their daughter was ordered to marry the woman as part of his sentence. Darrell Meadows, 26, agreed to plead guilty to disorderly conduct rather than face a more serious charge of threatening to kill Angela Whaley and their 2-year-old daughter, Nicole. Judge Clyde Gober ordered Meadows to marry Whaley by mid-February as a condition of probation. Whaley asked for the ruling, but critics said it was the wrong approach. "You can't make people get married," said Teresa Nelson, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Georgia. Meg Rogers, executive director of the Cherokee Family Violence Center, said marriage can give an abusive man even more power over a woman and her children. "Judge Gober knows better. He knows that this is not going to solve the problem," she said. The judge said in court last month that he chose the unusual sentence so Meadows would have a legal obligation to support the child. Gober could not be reached for comment Wednesday. The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported Thursday that, as of Wednesday, the couple had not applied for a marriage license in Cherokee County, where they were visiting friends, or in Fleming County, Ky., where they live.

Boy dies in power window accident

OTTUMWA, Iowa — A 3-year-old boy playing in the family car died when his head got stuck in a power window and he couldn't breathe. Steven Matthew Falkner died at a hospital Wednesday night. Earlier in the day, Steven and his family attended church. Afterward, the boy's father, Kevin Falkner, went out to warm up the car and went back inside the church, Sheriff Don Kirkendall said. Steven, his brother and several other children were playing outside when he climbed into the back seat and opened the window to yell at the other children. Steven somehow hit the switch and the window went back up. His brother found Steven with his head stuck in the window.

Muggers nab \$2.4 million in jewelry

LONDON — Three muggers have robbed the wife of a wealthy Malaysian banker of \$2.4 million worth of jewelry. Police said the robbers knocked the wife to the ground Tuesday as the couple returned to a house in north London after an evening out. One of the attackers held a knife to the man's throat while the others grabbed the woman's valuables. Jewelry stolen included two rings worth \$1.75 million, a pair of earrings worth \$560,000 and a Rolex watch worth \$32,000, police said. The couple was not identified.

Heavy snow disrupts Tokyo travel

TOKYO — Just weeks before the Winter Olympics, the heaviest snow in two years blanketed the Tokyo area Thursday, disrupting transportation and sending nearly 150 people to hospitals with injuries. By mid-morning, Tokyo had 3 1/2 inches of snow. Akiji Shimozato of the Tokyo Meteorological Agency said the city could get 4 to 8 inches of snow by today. Thousands of people, mainly commuters, were delayed as the snow slowed trains and forced cancellation of some routes. One of the three runways at Tokyo's Haneda Airport was closed because of snow, forcing 10 flights to cancel and delaying 33 others, the Transport Ministry said. Tamae Tsuyuki of the Tokyo Fire Department said a 56-year-old woman broke both legs when she was struck by a car after slipping on snow in the street. In Tokyo and its suburbs, 147 people appeared at hospitals with snow-related injuries, Kyodo News agency reported. Tokyo's heaviest snow ever was 13 inches Feb. 15, 1951.

Weather

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Flooding from the slow-moving system was blamed for two deaths Wednesday. Floodwaters south of Birmingham, Ala., swept a 5-year-old girl to her death, and a 62-year-old Owingsville, Ky., woman drowned when she fell off a foot bridge into a rain-swollen creek. In Carter County, Tenn., four people were confirmed dead Thursday in flooding there. A police helicopter rescued 18 people from a rooftop in the county, near the eastern tip of the state. An emergency worker suffered hypothermia when he had to cling to a tree for six hours after the boat he was in capsized. It wasn't just rain in some areas: It was wind, fog, ice, thunder or high winds. In Easley, S.C., four people were treated at hospitals late Wednesday after a storm, possibly a tornado, destroyed several mobile homes. The rainfall in Canada and parts of the Northeast turned to ice in many areas inland. The town of Sabattus, Maine, was hit so hard even road crews were told to stay home until sunrise. "Everything is ice coated. There are trees down everywhere," said Janice Bailey, owner of the Settlement restaurant and grocery store, where doughnuts, cigarettes, bottled water and batteries flew off the shelves. This afternoon, 185,000 customers or 35 percent of Central Maine Power's business, were without electricity after icy buildup and wind knocked tree limbs onto power lines. "We're now talking about major, hurricane-type damage," said Central Maine Power spokesman Mark Ishkanian. In Augusta, nonessential state workers were told to stay home Thursday. An additional 100,000 customers lost power in upstate New York, 20,000 in New Hampshire and 10,000 in Vermont.

Utah's logging statistics questioned

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's six national forests realized \$204,000 in net profits for taxpayers from commercial logging operations, the U.S. Forest Service reports. However, environmentalists dispute the claim, insisting that Utah's national forests actually lost about \$1.2 million in their dealings with lumber companies. The Wilderness Society contends that the Forest Service didn't include in its figures such costs as road-building expenses, payments in lieu of taxes to states and timber program office administration. "From coast to coast, our national forests are losing money," said the group's president, Bill Meadows. The Wilderness Society figures the total national loss from commercial logging was \$204 million in 1996 — and that all but 18 of the 104 national forests that offered logging lost money. However, the Forest Service said it had a \$77.8 million profit instead nationally. Bob Swinford, director of communications for the Forest Service's Intermountain Region, defended his agency's accounting procedures as fair and accurate. "The timber sales accounting system was developed some years back by Congress, and it has had some peer review by outside accounting firms that agree with our procedures," he said. Swinford allowed that the procedures have come under fire from other than environmentalist groups; the president's Council of Economic Advisers also criticized them last year. The Wilderness Society insists that when costs are added in for the government's 70 percent of road expenses to remote areas for logging, office administration and payments back to states, taxpayers receive only a small fraction back of program costs. "Timber sales in the Manti-La Sal and Uinta (national forests in Utah) returned only 34 cents for every taxpayer dollar spent — a truly awful investment," said Suzanne Jones, assistant director of the Wilderness Society's Four Corners Region. Her group figured the per-dollar returns in Utah's other national forests were 67 cents in Ashley and Dixie; 73 cents in Wasatch-Cache; and 79 cents in Fishlake. "We're losing a lot more than money. We're also losing first-class recreation areas, wildlife habitat, fisheries and clean water" from logging, Meadows added. Jones also attacked plans for sales in Manti, La Sal and Dixie into heretofore roadless areas. Those sites are prime wildlife habitat, she said. She added that such sales cause dirty water, mudslides and diminished recreational opportunities.

U.S. subpoenas Austrian artworks

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A New York district attorney has blocked the return to Austria of two paintings suspected of being stolen by the Nazis — a move some fear could discourage museums around the world from lending works of art with murky histories. Robert Morgenthau, a Manhattan district attorney, obtained a grand jury subpoena Wednesday to bar New York's Museum of Modern Art from sending the paintings home until the dispute between Vienna's Leopold Museum and two Jewish families in New York is settled. The Leopold's board of directors said Thursday the maneuver was "a heavy blow against international art exchange and international lending." The works, "Dead City III" and "Portrait of Wally," were painted by Austrian expressionist Egon Schiele in 1911 and 1912, respectively. They were part of a collection from the Leopold that went on a three-year world tour. The works were on display at the Museum of Modern Art for three months — the exhibit closed Sunday.

The paintings were already in crates and ready to be put aboard a plane when Morgenthau intervened on behalf of claimants Rita Reif and Henri S. Bondi. Reif is a New York Times columnist and heir of comedian Fritz Grunbaum, who owned "Dead City III" and died in the Nazis' Dachau death camp in 1940. Bondi is an heir to the family that owned "Portrait of Wally." Morgenthau's decision could delay the return for months — and perhaps forever, if courts rule the paintings were indeed stolen. Thousands of artworks were stolen by Nazis during the war years, some of them just now being identified. The reaction in the art world was a mixture of surprise over Morgenthau's move and concern that it would slow the international flow of artwork. Works of art are regularly lent from museum to museum around the world. "There is no comparable instance in history," said Klaus A. Schroeder, managing director of the Leopold. Schroeder proposed an "independent international tribunal" — made up of members acceptable to the

claimants — to examine the Museum of Modern Art's records and supports the idea. "At stake is the vital ability of people all over the world to share treasures that illuminate our lives," MOMA said in a statement. Willi Korte, a tracer of Nazi-looted work, said Morgenthau's move should have a "chilling effect" on people who traffic in stolen art. "You go to Sotheby's and see a million for a van Gogh, the painting was once stolen by the Nazis," New York courtroom, you'll lose the painting," he said. Austrian Education Minister Elisabeth Gehrler said the move would also "could harm our good relations" both with the United States and with the Jewish community. Lloyd Goldenberg — a Washington-based lawyer and expert on Holocaust claims — said that regardless of the case turns out, Morgenthau's action underscores the fact that "sands of artworks around the world were at one time or another stolen and museums are rarely held accountable."

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Scientists: Universe will expand forever

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The “big bang” will not be followed by the “big crunch.”

The conclusion of five years of astronomical observations gathered by the future of the universe. According to those results, said Ruth M. M. Princeton University, “It is quite clear now that the universe will expand forever.”

Astronomy teams, in effect, are trying to determine if there is enough matter in the universe to one day stop its current expansion and to start collapsing.

The findings, presented Monday at a meeting of the American Astronomical Society, support the idea that there’ll never be a “big crunch.”

Astronomers now accept the idea that the universe began with a “big bang,” a moment about 15 billion years ago when a superdense explosion in the most gigantic of all imaginable. It is believed that at that moment, all matter in the universe has been expanding outwards.

The controversy among astronomers is whether the universe is “closed” or “open.”

In a closed universe, the expansion would continue until gravity overcame the mass of matter canceled out the outward force and the motion would stop.

In an open universe, the idea went, the universe would never collapse inward and would come back together until it was crammed into a single point of unimaginable density, called the “big crunch.”

The findings from Princeton, the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory and the

Harvard-Smithsonian Astrophysics Institute reported Thursday that all of their studies show the universe is “open.” In effect, they found that the universe will continue to expand, and even accelerate, forever and ever.

Neta Bahcall, working with a second Princeton team, said her studies of the largest structures in the universe — immense clusters of hundreds of galaxies, each with billions of stars — show the universe is too lightweight to ever “crunch.”

“It has only about 20 percent of the mass needed to close,” she said.

Peter Garnavich of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, Saul Perlmutter of the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory and Bradley Schaefer of Yale studied supernovae, which are exploding stars, to measure the rate of expansion of the universe.

By looking very, very deep into the universe, the astronomers were able to measure the rate of expansion early in the universe history.

Speed of the expansion over time is essential for estimating the density of matter in the universe and, thus, determining if the expansion will continue.

Garnavich said his team is at least 95 percent certain now that the “the density of matter is insufficient to halt the expansion of the universe.”

Some of the supernovae studied by the astronomers are the farthest stellar explosions ever sighted.

Daly used still another system, measuring the distance and motion of radio “hot spots,” intense sources of natural radio signals that emit from very hot stars.

She said her data, using this independent measure, agreed with the others: The universe is open and will expand forever.

Hubble’s photos support theory

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A bulging warp spotted in photos of a star called Beta Pictoris may be the gravitational wake of a large planet plowing through the star’s dusty halo, astronomers say.

The pictures boost the theory that one or more planets have formed about Beta Pictoris, a young, bright star 63 light-years from the sun, Sally H  p, a NASA astronomer, said Thursday.

The pictures, taken by a new camera on the Hubble Space Telescope, focus on the disk or halo of dust and gas that rotates around the star. Instead of having a smooth flow, the disk has a large bulge in one quadrant.

Heap said the bulge could only be shaped by the orbital path of a large planet, perhaps one many times larger than Jupiter, the largest planet orbiting the sun.

“We can’t see it (the planet), but we can see the effects of its gravitational pull,” Heap said at a news conference by the American Astronomical Society.

Radio astronomy studies have suggested the presence of planets around more than a dozen other stars, but this is the strongest evidence yet in visible light of a possible planet.

It adds to an earlier study that suggested planets were forming about Beta Pictoris.

To make a photo search for a planet, astronomers had to block the light from the very center of Beta Pictoris. This allowed the Hubble to photograph the star’s disk.

Heap said the picture clearly shows that one side of the disk swirls outward in a bulge “that could only be formed by a planet.”

Beta Pictoris has long fascinated astronomers because it is about eight times brighter than the sun, apparently very young and relatively close to the solar system.

Heap said the star is 20 million to 100 million years, just a fraction of the sun’s 4.5 billion to 5 billion years.

But despite the young age, said

Heap, the star apparently already has planets forming. This suggests, she said, that planets form very early in the life of a solar system.

“When we study Beta Pictoris, it tells us things about how solar systems, such as ours, formed,” she said.

The case for a planet about the star is strengthened by a study that found the dust in the Beta Pictoris disk is of

the same composition as the dust found in comets in the solar system.

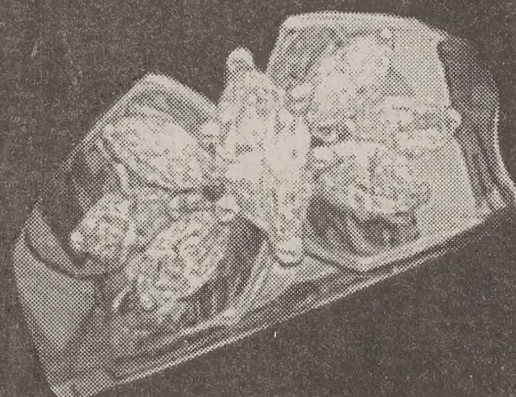
Sergio Fajardo-Acosta of the University of Denver said the dust suggests that Beta Pictoris has a dense population of comets, just as the solar system is thought to have had early in its formation.

One major difference between the sun and Beta Pictoris, however, is life expectancy.

Heap said that Beta Pictoris will probably burn out after about a billion years, far sooner than the sun’s expected life of about 10 billion years. This means that even if planets do form about the star, it is unlikely they ever will develop the complex life forms of an Earth-like planet, the astronomers said.

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Utah County to pay \$225,000 in property damages

By DEON YOUNG

Universe Staff Writer

Utah County Commission last week to pay two American families \$225,000 for property damages during the reconstruction of the Mount Pleasant LDS Temple.

The county settled a suit that Dale L. Greenwood, and MacNeil Oden filed against Utah County nearly two years ago. They said construction crews wrecked their property.

The settlement, a compromise in which both sides moved to the court, Greenwood said. “This settlement can never compensate for the damage to both families.”

Greenwood said the damages included taking property away from the families.

The county added a quarter of an acre was

taken from the Ogdens. Greenwood said construction crews subsequently destroyed several trees that provided the families both protection and privacy.

Other damages included destruction of septic systems, which caused flooding in the homes. Greenwood said the water damage caused cracks in the foundation of the houses.

Greenwood also said damage was done to her family garage and driveway.

The county must pay the families in full by January 15. In return, the parties in the suit agreed to take no further legal action against Utah County, American Fork City or the construction companies involved in repairing the street.

Greenwood said she doesn’t think either party is totally satisfied with the settlement offered by the county, but she said it was the most civil settle-

ment they offered.

“Ogdens were disappointed to only receive enough money to pay legal expenses, and they are now left to do structural repair on their own,” Greenwood said.

Greenwood said the county offered the \$225,000 as a settlement, and that the Greenwoods and the Ogdens did not demand that amount.

She said other residents of the area settled with the county earlier for various amounts of money. Greenwood said they negotiated the matter with the county differently.

The County Attorney’s office refused to comment on the matter.

Greenwood emphasized the suit really had nothing to do with the LDS church or the temple.

“We were elated to have the temple,” Greenwood said. “We never wanted to shed ill-light on the temple.”

Appeals court upholds secrecy of ‘area 51’

Associated Press

FRANCISCO — An attempt to release information about alleged nuclear waste burning at a secret Air Force base in the Nevada desert — the “Area 51” of extraterrestrial origin — hit a stone wall of a federal appeals court Monday.

The court’s ruling for five current and former Air Force officials at the base, and the widows of workers allegedly killed by hazardous substances, are not entitled to learn what hazardous substances exist at the base, how they are handled, the results of a federal toxics inspection of the base, the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals said.

The ruling upheld the Air Force’s claim that giving out that information could endanger national security and a 1995 order by President Clinton further restricting disclosure. Before arguments in the court last November, the judges had ordered confidential government documents, while Air Force security guards guarded their conference

room. They know what happened at Area 51. My (clients) worked at Area 51. This case has to do with criminal violations” of hazardous waste laws.

He said he would seek a rehearing from the entire court and, if unsuccessful, appeal to the Supreme Court. But Turley said the suit has also accomplished an important goal: forcing the government to acknowledge the site and conduct a toxics inspection, although results of the inspection were not made public.

Justice Department spokesman Joe Krovisky declined comment, saying government lawyers had not seen the ruling.

Area 51, about 90 miles north of Las Vegas, is a base where military aircraft such as the U-2 and Stealth fighter were tested.

Its secrecy and remoteness have been prime fodder for UFO buffs, who link the site to the supposed crash of an alien spacecraft at Roswell, N.M. — a scenario played out in the movie “Independence Day.”

In the current case, the government identified the site in question as “the operating location near Groom Lake” and denied it was Area 51. The court left the denial unchallenged after reviewing classified material.

Turley scoffed at the denial, saying the name was verified in a government security manual as well as declarations from workers and security officials.

The lawsuit said employees at the base routinely put hazardous chemicals in open 55-gallon drums and burned them. The suit said the exposure killed two workers, Walter Kasza, 73, and Robert Frost, 57, whose widows Turley represents, and injured the other plaintiffs.

Turley said Frost, before his death, lost a workers’ compensation claim for his injuries, and Kasza never filed one. The suit sought no damages but requested a court finding that the Air Force stored toxic wastes without a permit, and orders forbidding transportation and burning of toxics.

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Mexican soldiers search rural village

Associated Press

SIBACA, Mexico — Dozens of soldiers with automatic rifles swarmed into this Tzeltal Indian hamlet at the crack of dawn Thursday, entering homes in what they said was a search for weapons.

About 150 terrified villagers fled two miles down the dirt road and set up a roadblock of logs at the turnoff from the highway as protection. About 50 soldiers formed a line alongside them.

The villagers screamed at the soldiers in the Tzeltal language, and signaled them to leave. One woman grabbed the barrel of an automatic rifle and shouted at the soldier holding it, using a language he didn't understand.

"We don't want you to be here," she said. "It would be better if you went back to your barracks. There's nothing bad here."

The woman, like the other village women dressed in a traditional white robe, would not give her name.

In Sibaca itself — a coffee-growing village in the hills — 14 Humvees and three personnel carriers were parked in front of the ruins of a 16th-century church. A plane flew overhead and three Mexican patrols walked through the village with guns drawn.

Village leaders turned on a siren, calling residents to a meeting. Those who gathered asked an army official to explain what the soldiers were doing.

"We are here for your benefit. We

are here to make sure that other armed groups don't come in," he said.

A village leader, Nicolas Lopez Gomez, asked him: "If you want to do social work here, why won't you tell the people what's going on?"

The officer, who refused to give his name, didn't respond.

The army operation Thursday in this hamlet 40 miles northeast of San Cristobal de las Casas followed several similar sweeps in the southern state of Chiapas since Dec. 22, when pro-government gunmen massacred 45 peasants in the highlands hamlet of Acteal.

Survivors of the slaughter have blamed paramilitary forces aligned with the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party. The villagers were said to have supported the rebels.

The army has sent in at least 5,000 new soldiers to the southern state of Chiapas, in addition to the 35,000 who already were there. Soldiers have been stopping cars and going house to house to search for weapons.

And they have been closing in on villages sympathetic to rebels of the Zapatista National Liberation Army — like Sibaca. Villagers are scared and angry.

"They say the president wants a dialogue," said a woman at the roadblock who gave only her first name, Maria. "He just wants war and to kill Indians."

Soldiers in Chiapas say they are under orders not to speak to reporters, and Mexico's Defense Ministry did not respond to requests for comment.

Woman gets 2 years for pig posters

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A judge sentenced an Israeli woman to two years in prison Thursday for putting up posters depicting the Prophet Mohammed as a pig, calling it a "revolting, degenerate act."

The posters, which Tatania Suszkin stuck to the doors of Arab shops in the West Bank town of Hebron in June, set off days of clashes between Palestinians and Israel troops.

The poster triggered protests throughout much of the rest of the Muslim world, including angry street protests in Bangladesh and Iran, and prompted rulings by Muslim clerics that insulting the prophet should be punishable by death. Israeli leaders condemned Suszkin's actions.

The 26-year-old Suszkin, a supporter of the outlawed anti-Arab Kach group, smiled and waved to right-wing supporters at her sentencing, showing no remorse.

"I have nothing to be sorry for. Everything I did was for love of the land of Israel," she said.

In handing down the sentence, Judge Zvi Segal said Suszkin was guilty of a "revolting, degenerate act which offended the feelings of Muslims in Israel and the entire world." He likened the posters to anti-Semitic drawings over the centuries, especially in "German-speaking areas."

Suszkin has already been in custody for almost six months. With credit for good behavior she could be free in just less than a year. Her lawyer said he would appeal the sentence.

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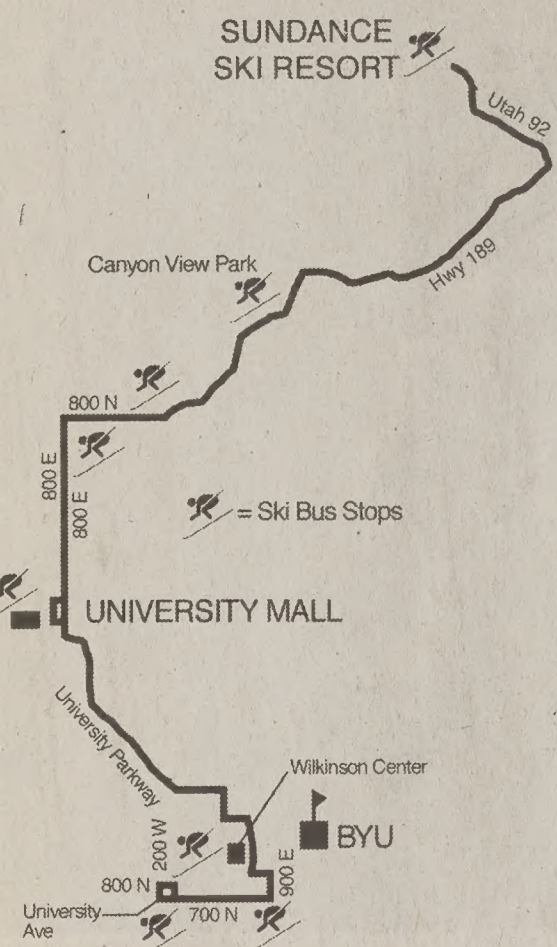
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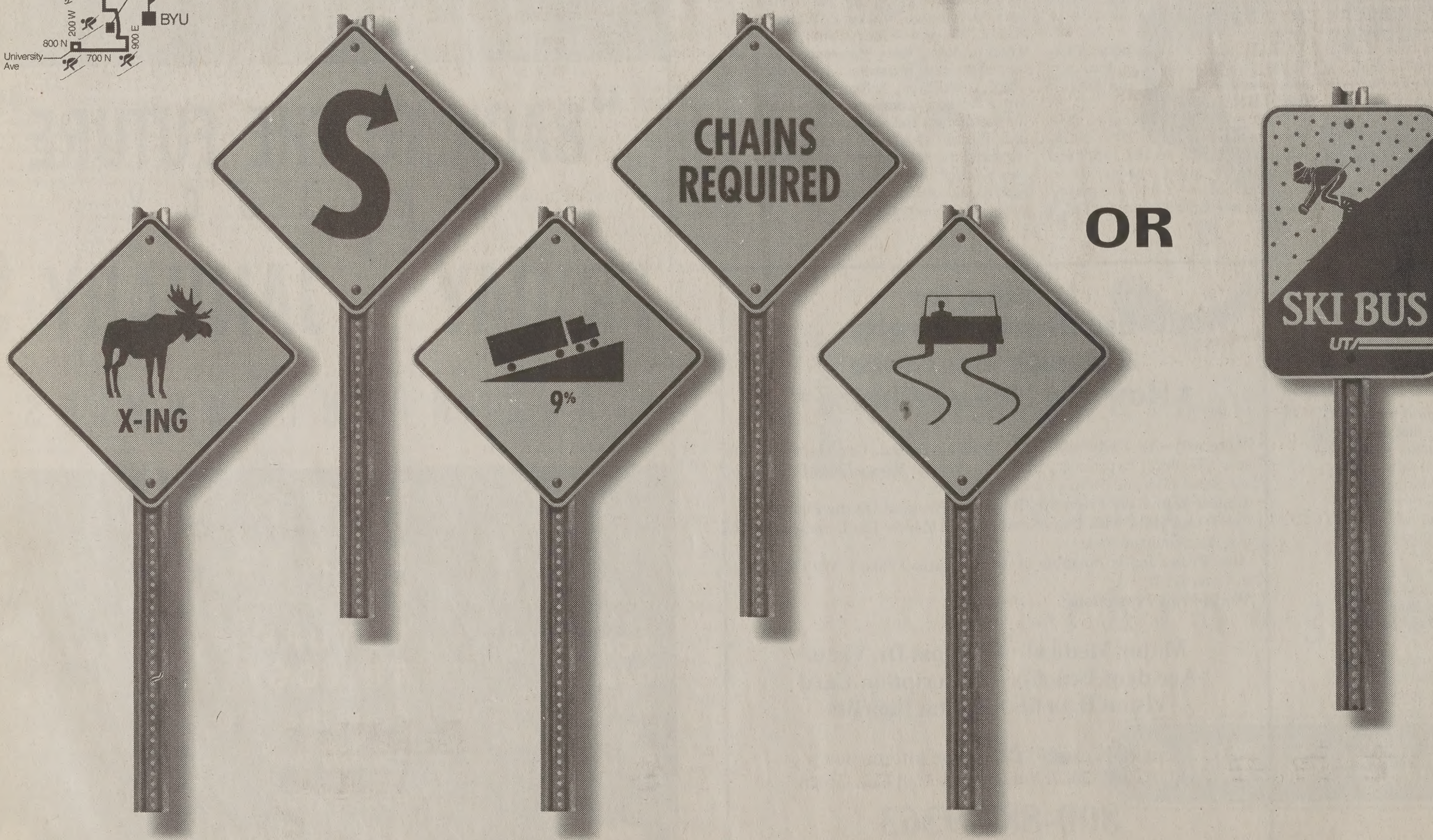
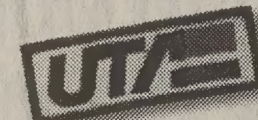
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Student ambassadors prepare for conference

By KHIRSTIN WHITE
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students returning from an anthropological study in Guatemala will share their findings and experiences in a conference today.

The conference will be in 3215 ELWC from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

For two summer months last year, 10 students from varied majors conducted research and served in the Guatemalan villages of Nahuala and Santa Catarina Ixtahuacan, said John Hawkins, project director and professor of anthropology. Their research focused on individual interests.

The students will present topics varying from nutrition and medical care to alcohol abuse.

Hawkins said the objective of the field school was for students to learn research techniques, live with and understand another culture and have an internship experience.

Lauri Bertrand, a junior from Dallas majoring in molecular biology and one of the students who went to Guatemala, said she learned about herself, what was important to her and that "there's more than just Americans in the world."

Bertrand said her research assessed nutrition views and practices of the people.

In addition to their research, which they had to record in a journal, the students were enrolled in two anthropology classes.

Andrew Sherman, a senior from Grand Rapids, Mich., majoring in international studies who also went to Guatemala, said he studied "how their religion, family, economics and town affects their goals."

Sherman said he learned to "understand that people develop in different ways."

His research presentation deals with "grassroots development" in a Mayan town.

Hawkins has been conducting field studies in Guatemala for the past three years and plans another this year.

Hawkins said the whole trip costs about \$2,300 and scholarships are available.

BYU has consistently ranked at the top five nationally," Leonard said. Leonard said that BYU has a unique disadvantage.

"Every year we start with a new group of students to try to get as many people as possible to have the experience. A lot of schools like Georgetown or West Point send the same people every year so they have some expertise," he said.

This semester, students will do an in-depth study of Romania and China, the countries they will be representing at the New York conference.

"It is a fun class, especially since we represent Romania," said Bogdan Banu, a junior from Bucharest, Romania, majoring in International Relations. "You learn about the U.N. in a way that by just reading out of the media you won't be able to get."

Last semester, students participated in three mock sessions. The sessions gave students a feel for what the New York conference will be like. Students must be up to date with current events and understand the particular country that they individually represent.

"Each of us has been representing different countries through the course of (fall) semester," said Kristen Minster, a junior from Orem majoring in American Studies. "It has made me more aware of a lot of issues. A lot of times I was aware of countries and kind of what was going on but I wasn't really aware how the countries would stand on a certain issue or what was really going on in a particular country."

Larsen said that the BYU students stand out for being members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"You have a lot of missionary opportunities just being LDS," Larsen said. "Because once they find out you are from BYU they associate BYU with being a Mormon; and then they associate being a Mormon with being a missionary; and they ask you about missionary work."

Students to present research

By SHANNA GHAZNAVI
Associate Campus Editor



Photo courtesy of John Hawkins

A Mayan woman sits near her fire pit in the Guatemalan home where she cooks for her household. She hosted BYU students last summer who went there to research various fields of study. The students will present their research today in the Wilkinson Center.

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Test run ends up sending spam

By SARA PANAG
Associate Copy Chief

Each year, BYU is required by federal law to send out information regarding the campus security at the beginning of the year. In previous years it was sent to students via snail mail.

This year it was different. A trial run, of the mass mailing, was made using Route Y mail.

The campus security report, compiled by Lt. Arnold Lemmon, manager of the security services division of University Police, was sent out on Friday to students through the Student Life vice president's office.

But the system ran into problems and some students got multiple messages.

"We sent that message as a test, and that test exposed a bug in the operating system," said Stan Peters, director of product development for University Computing Services.

The large mailing list caused a memory leak in the system which crashed the mail system. The system did not know what was sent and started the process again. Each time the mail system crashed the messages were sent all over again, Peters said.

Wednesday a final copy was re-sent to all students because the original copy was in a raw format and there was an error in the web address listed, Peters said.

With the test run and the final run, each student was supposed to get only two messages.

"It's a legitimate university mailing, and it was just unfortunate that there was a problem in the mail system that caused it to repeat the sending," said Georgia Rasmussen, secretary to the

Student Life vice president. "It was sent only the one time."

One of the uses of Route Y is to inform students about campus information and policies, Rasmussen said.

Rasmussen received e-mail concerning the multiple mailings and if it was possible to have the report just available on a Web site.

BYU's legal counsel said the law is very specific on everyone getting a copy of the report.

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Campus Security Act says "the campus security report has to be physically distributed to every employee and student on the university," Michael Orme, associate general counsel, said.

Most universities receive financial assistance, and Congress sees students as consumers of a university's services.

The federal mandate, in effect since 1990, ensures that students are aware if a university is a good buy or a bad buy, Orme said.

In the past, BYU passed out the report to students as they picked up their activity cards, then the report was mailed out at the beginning of the year. Now e-mail is accepted as a physical address to which the report can be sent.



Illustration by John Lepinski

"The reason the university chose to send it via e-mail is that it's cheaper," Orme said. "In the past the mailing cost over \$10,000."

"If (the students) want it, then they can download and read it, or if they don't want it they can delete it."

BYU is currently reviewing sending

information to students via e-mail. The reviewers will be looking at the pros and cons of using this method and decide if next year the report will be sent by e-mail, Rasmussen said.

"As you can imagine, sending 60,000 messages takes longer than a snap of the fingers," Peters said.

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Class helps non-profits reach out to community

By EMELY ARROYO
Universe Staff Writer

One English class is helping fulfill BYU's mission of teaching students lifelong learning and service.

English 415R, a "service learning" class, requires students to write a formal document for a real client, said Beverly Zimmerman, assistant professor of English.

"The class has three purposes ... writing a professional document, managing a large project where students create a document for a real client and working with non-profit organizations," Zimmerman said. "Students also learn software programs to help create visuals and graphs for their final presentations."

During the 1997 Fall semester, five groups of three to four students, worked with various local, non-profit organizations.

The first group worked with Respite Care for Utah County. "To care for someone who is bed-ridden is really demanding," said Brian Jensen, a senior from Orem majoring in English. "Respite Care takes care of developmentally disabled children while their families are able to take a break."

"I learned that a lot of non-profits want to improve the community in some way, but they don't know how to get secure funding to achieve all their goals, and that's where we could help them out," Jensen said. His group wrote a grant proposal to the Annie Taylor Dee Foundation asking for funding to benefit RCUC.

The second group worked for Recreation And Habilitation services. "RAH helps mentally and physically disabled people to transition into the community," said Ingrid Kellmer, a senior from Seattle, Wash., majoring in English. "It ultimately helps build their self-esteem."

Kellmer's group put together an informational brochure which RAH can use to educate people about their organization.

"It (the brochure) contains an overall description of the organization and what RAH has to offer to its clients, parents of clients, donors and volunteers," said Kellmer. "Our main focus was to come up with a tight brochure addressing all those audiences."

The third group wrote a proposal to receive funding for a jail industries program. They worked with the Utah County Sheriff's Office and submitted a grant proposal to the Burne Memorial Foundation, an institution which provides assistance to law enforcement agencies on a national level.

"Each state is allotted a certain amount of money to assist local law enforcement and if this proposal is successful, it would make Utah County a safer place to live and help prevent career criminals," said Cami Hill, a senior from Vancouver, Wash., majoring in English. "They have proven that inmates who work while they are incarcerated are less likely to return to jail."

Hill said this class helped her learn how to write a proposal, a helpful job skill, but it also required her to actually work for a non-profit, rather than just donate money to the organization.

"I would be willing to volunteer my time in this way again, but probably I would wait until I was no longer a student," Hill said.

The fourth group worked for the

Utah County American Cancer Society. They gathered updated information about the local chapter and designed a website for them.

"First, I got to improve my internet skills; second, I was able to see how a more professional document is done ... we had to put a little more into it because I knew it was a professional document many people would look at, not just a paper for a teacher to grade," said Corbett Hansen, a graduate student from Arlington, Texas.

"Third, and probably the most gratifying part, was helping someone who needs it, but who doesn't have the money to create their own website," Hansen said.

The fifth group worked with Habitat for Humanity. They wrote a proposal requesting \$3,685 from the Ashton Foundation.

"Our proposal was specifically engineered to provide funds for landscaping three habitat houses expected to be built in 1998," said Anne Jacobs, a senior from Salem, Miss. majoring in social science teaching. "I feel like I have done something significant. To me, it's important that these people get sod in their front yard."

"This class is a way to learn practical skills while still learning in a real live situation where students can be of service to someone else," Zimmerman said.

Although the class schedule book lists the course as an elective for English majors, students from all majors are invited and encouraged to take the class.

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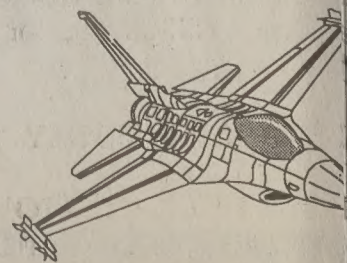
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Author trades continuity for rhyme in book

By WILLIAM BENAC
Universe Staff Writer

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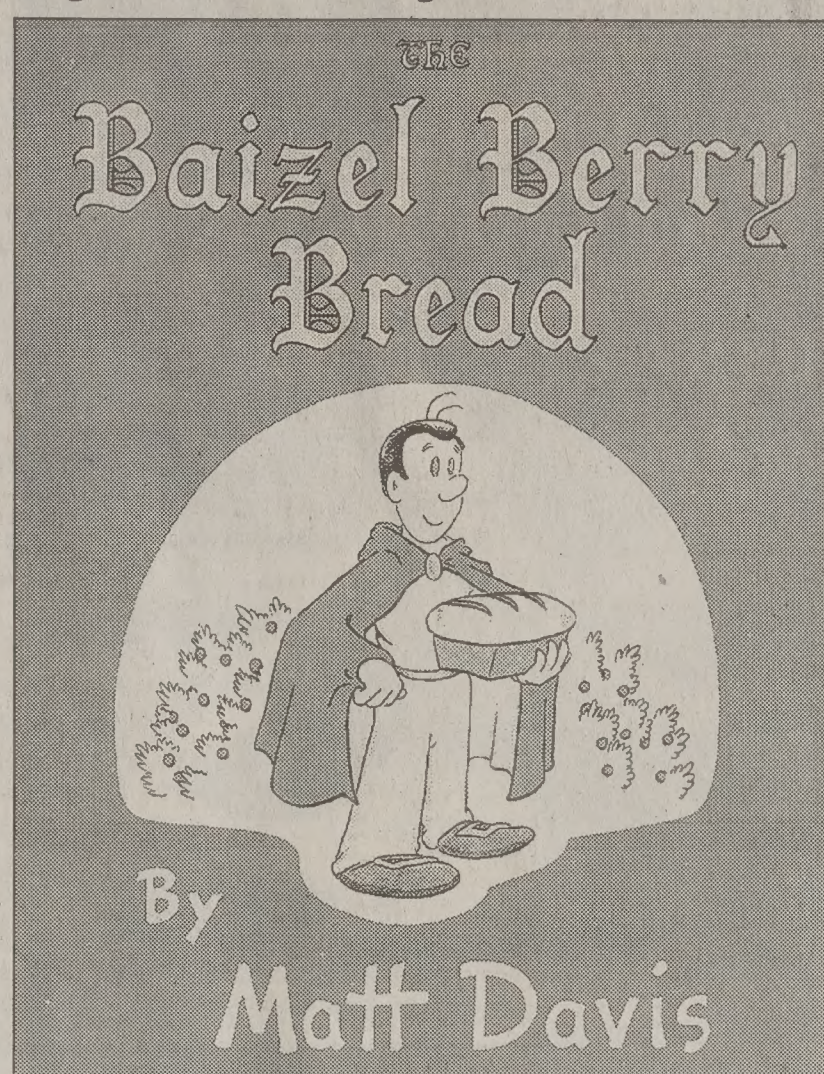
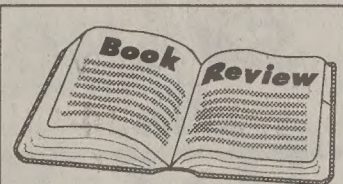
For example, the symbol of the town's leader is a cloak, yet it is awkwardly introduced, leaving the reader to catch its importance by contextual clues.

Davis traded overall continuity for the bouncing lightness of rhyme. Adults and children are both likely to enjoy the rhyme and be confused by the sequencing. For some readers, the cost of the rhymes will be too expensive.

Though Baizel is easily described as a children's book, Davis resists the term.

"I think many storybooks have suffered because they were relegated to juvenile status," he said. "The best stories can, and should, entertain on many different levels."

"The Baizel Berry Bread" is available at bookstores and posted on the Internet at <http://www.cobbles.com>.



"The Baizel Berry Book" by Matt Davis is a picture book with a good-versus-evil storyline. Davis said he wrote the book because of the decline in quality of picture books.

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By TIMOTHY KENNEDY
Universe Staff Writer

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"I think there's more work in Utah than people think," Knight said. "But there's not nearly enough. There's money to be made here in Utah but you can't make a living doing it."

Knight added that although there are parts available here in Utah the roles are typically smaller and are not as lucrative or promising as an actor needs in order to get their "big break."

Hoppe offered his formula for getting parts and making connections.

"First, you always have to be working on your craft," Hoppe said. "Second, you really need to market yourself. Often the personality you show will have as much to do with getting the part as will your skill."

"And having a good agent is essential to making it," Hoppe concluded. "Without an agent you won't get the parts."

Knight agreed with Hoppe.

"Without a good agent who knows your work and who will suggest you for parts it is almost impossible to land roles," Knight said.

"Actors need to be listed with an agency," Panek said. "The agency puts the actors through the paces to determine what their strengths are."

Once their strengths are determined the agents do their best to match the actors with roles that come in. However, even this does not guarantee roles.

Knight, who has been active in the acting scene for some time said that initially it took him over a year of hounding his agent every week before the agent was able to get him his first job. He added that once the agent saw his work and believed in him the parts started coming in.

"Make sure you with an agency that is in love with you," Panek said, "because the agency acts as a filter between you and the roles you want. If the agency doesn't know you or love you then you won't get the part. Agencies must be selective."

Although actors are finding acting parts in Utah, most of them agree that in order to get the "big break" you pretty much have to head out to California.

Knight, who is planning on moving to California, said that although Utah has opportunity, the coast is where the major source of acting roles is.



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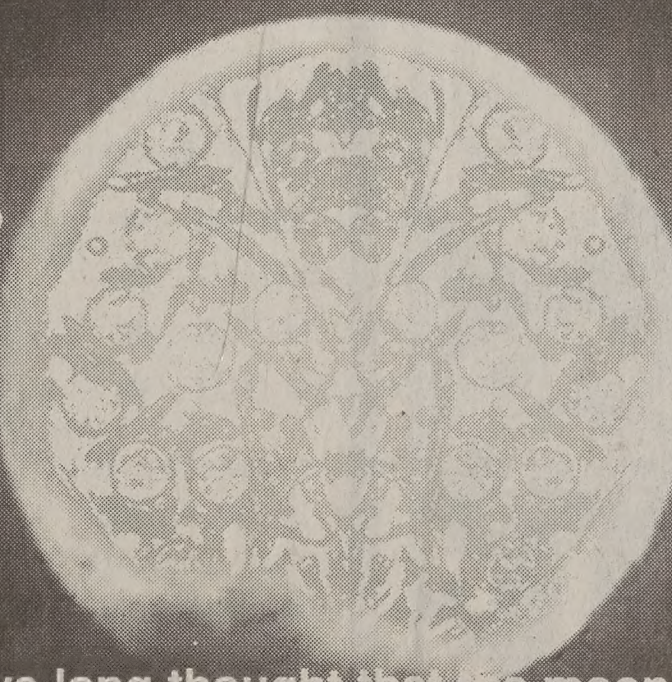
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E: There will be a BYU dance
at Marriott Center after Saturday's
baseball game. Admission to the
dance is free if you go to the game and
arrive before the first half; if you show
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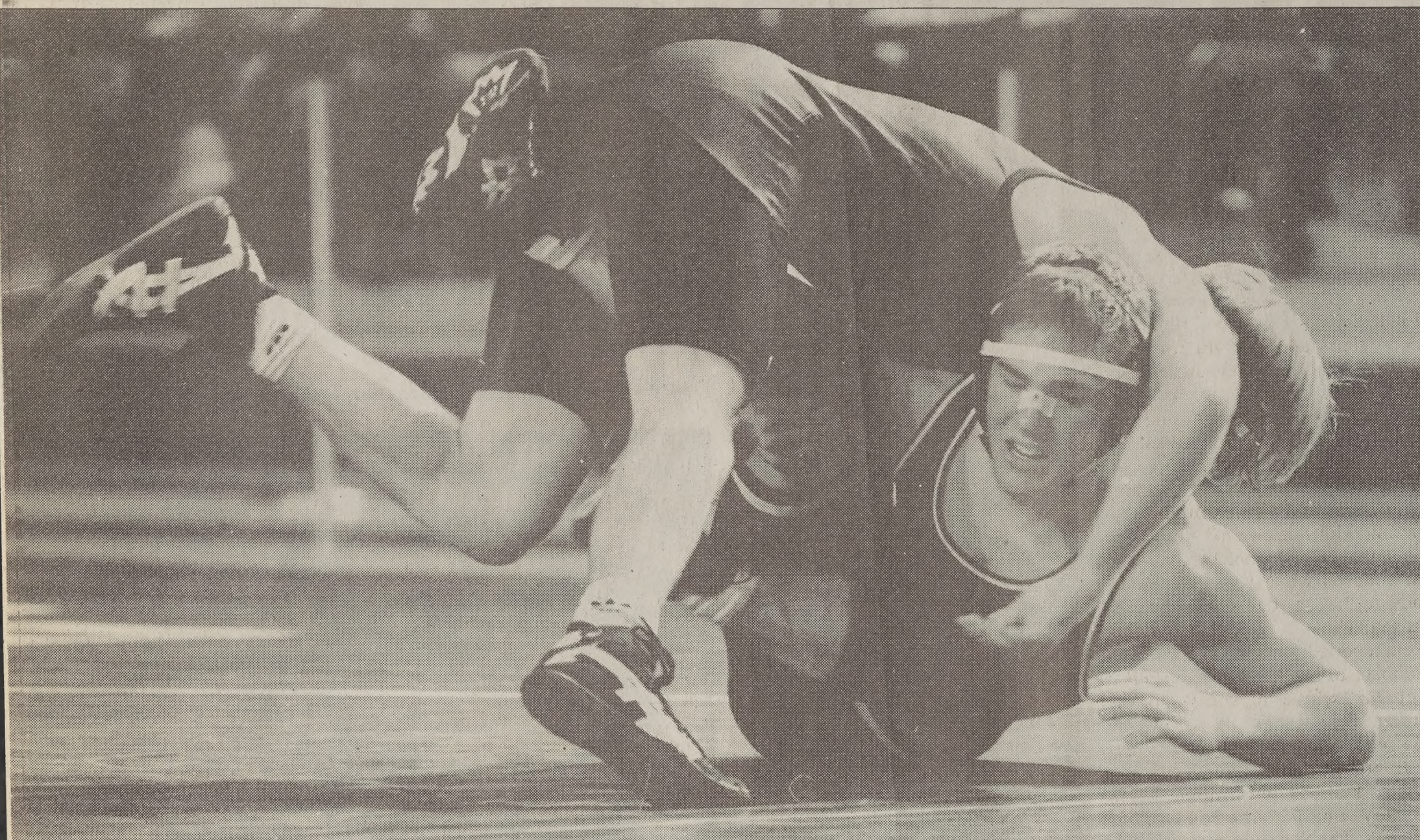
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BYU's Collin Robertson, top, struggles with Ricks' Tom Worton in their wrestling match Thursday night at the Smith Fieldhouse. Robertson went on to pin Worton in the third round of the match. The Cougars defeated Ricks in the dual match, 33-12.

Cougar wrestlers take down Vikings

By JOEL WHITE
Associate Sports Editor

The BYU wrestling team opened its home season Thursday night with a dual match win over the Ricks Vikings, by a team score of 33-12. Seven of BYU's 10 wrestlers won their matches, two of them by pin. Cougar sophomore Tom Mechem (1-4) pinned Allen Bolen with 15 seconds left in the third round of their 32-pound weight class match. BYU freshman Collin Robertson (3-1) pinned his opponent, Tom Worton, with 23 seconds left in their 142-pound match. "I'm glad we got away from here with a win," coach Mark Schultz said, following the Cougars' 33 point performance. All of the Cougar wrestlers Thursday night were either freshmen sophomores. "We have a really young team,"

Schultz said. "We like to wrestle against Ricks because they are our main feeder school, and we like to see what wrestlers we have coming up."

BYU sophomore Jose Enriquez (5-5) won his 118-pound match against Jason Cleverly by decision, and Cougar freshman Doug Sturm (2-3) narrowly missed pinning Ruben Bell 15 seconds into the first round of their 167-pound match. Bell escaped, and Sturm settled for a decision win.

BYU sophomores Corey Anderson (7-4) and Jason Johnson (5-4) also won their matches by decision, and freshman Chris Miller (5-4) won his heavyweight match by forfeit.

Schultz was pleased with the win, even though his team is still getting in shape from the Christmas break.

"I wish (the schedule makers) would move the wrestling season to April instead of January," he said. I think the Christmas break has affected what kind of shape we were in tonight."

It is a problem, Schultz said, the

team faces every year. "We'll just get (the team) on the treadmills and try and get back in shape. I'm just glad we didn't wrestle (Arizona State) tonight," he said. "A match like tonight's shows us what our weaknesses and mistakes are."

The team's schedule for the rest of this month will provide the best competition for the wrestlers, Schultz said.

The Cougars travel to Cal-State Fullerton, Fresno State, Cal-Poly and Stanford for their next four matches, before they return home to face Portland State, Oregon and Arizona State, who is ranked fourth in the nation.

"Aside from our preseason tournaments, these next few matches will probably be against the toughest teams we'll see all year," Schultz said.

Team co-captain Kris West, who was injured in the St. Louis Open in November, expects to be back in action in February.

1998 COUGAR WRESTLING SCHEDULE

1/15	C.S. Fullerton	A	7 p.m.
1/16	Fresno State	A	7 p.m.
1/17	Cal Poly SLO	A	7 p.m.
1/19	Stanford	A	7 p.m.
1/23	Portland State	H	7 p.m.
1/29	Oregon	H	7 p.m.
1/31	Arizona State	H	2 p.m.
2/5	Oregon State	H	7 p.m.
2/7	Iowa St./Mizzou	A	11 a.m.
2/14	Boise State	H	2 p.m.
2/16	Wyoming	H	2 p.m.
2/21	Air Force	H	7 p.m.
3/7	WAC Prelims.	H	Noon
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Cougars and Utes meet to decide bragging rights

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Reid to be hired by Ainge in Phoenix

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Danny Ainge, a star at Brigham Young during his college career, named former BYU coach Roger Reid as one of his assistants Thursday.

The hiring fills a vacancy created when Donn Nelson resigned on Jan. 2 to become scouting director of the Dallas Mavericks. He was Ainge's top assistant, and Ainge said then he would look for an experienced replacement — but not necessarily someone with NBA experience.

Reid, fired in December 1996 after seven years as the Cougars' head coach, fits the bill. He was an assistant at BYU in 1981, when Ainge averaged 24.4 points a game and won the John Wooden Award as the nation's top college player.

"Roger brings in years of coaching experience, and I'm excited about working with him again," Ainge said in a statement. "As one of the assistant coaches when I was an undergraduate, he was one of my greatest motivators."

Reid reportedly was an unsuccessful candidate to replace Steve Fisher at Michigan, where his son Robbie is starting.

He will join former NBA players Frank Johnson and Scott Skiles on Ainge's staff before a home game Tuesday against the Cleveland Cavaliers. The Suns also play at home Friday night against the San Antonio Spurs, but Reid will not be on the bench.

Reid had a 152-77 record after his 12-year apprenticeship as an assistant was rewarded with the BYU head-coaching job in 1989.

He had six 20-win seasons, winning three Western Athletic Conference titles and two WAC tournaments and earning five NCAA tournament berths. But his last team started the 1996-97 campaign 1-6, leading to his dismissal from the only team on his college coaching resume.



File photo

Former BYU basketball coach Roger Reid talks to a reporter at the Marriott Center before the 1996 season. Reid was picked by Danny Ainge to be an assistant coach for the Phoenix Suns.

At the time of his departure from BYU, Reid was the only WAC coach with a winning record against University of Utah head coach Rick Majerus, going 8-7 against Majerus' Utes.

Reid played baseball and basketball at BYU as a freshman, then transferred to Carbon (Utah) College and later to Weber State, where he played basketball for Dick Motta.

He spent four years as shortstop in the Chicago White Sox and Atlanta Braves farm systems before beginning

a coaching career at Payson (Utah) High in 1971.

When Reid was fired, Rondo Fehlberg, athletic director of the Mormon Church-owned university, cited sagging attendance. But he did not mention Reid's outburst in November 1996 when California prep star Chris Burgess, a member of the church, chose Duke over BYU.

Burgess said Reid upbraided him for letting down the 9 million members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

49ers hope power in NFC shifts back to San Francisco

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — They're gone the players and coaches — some of the most famous in the game — whose names determined the outcome of the last three Green Bay-San Francisco games.

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quick blowout like the game in San Francisco.

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Walker is out of football now and so is Seifert, who retired after last season. He may re-emerge soon in

Seattle or Dallas. Jacke was cut by the Packers, signed with Pittsburgh, got hurt and ended the season with Washington.

Israel is in New England. Howard was the MVP in the Super Bowl for the Packers, signed with Oakland and did little this season.

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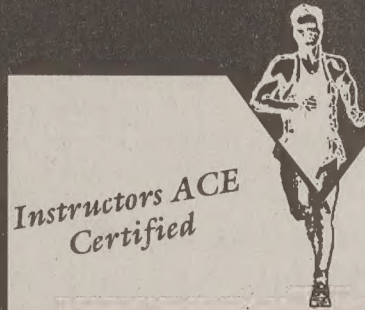
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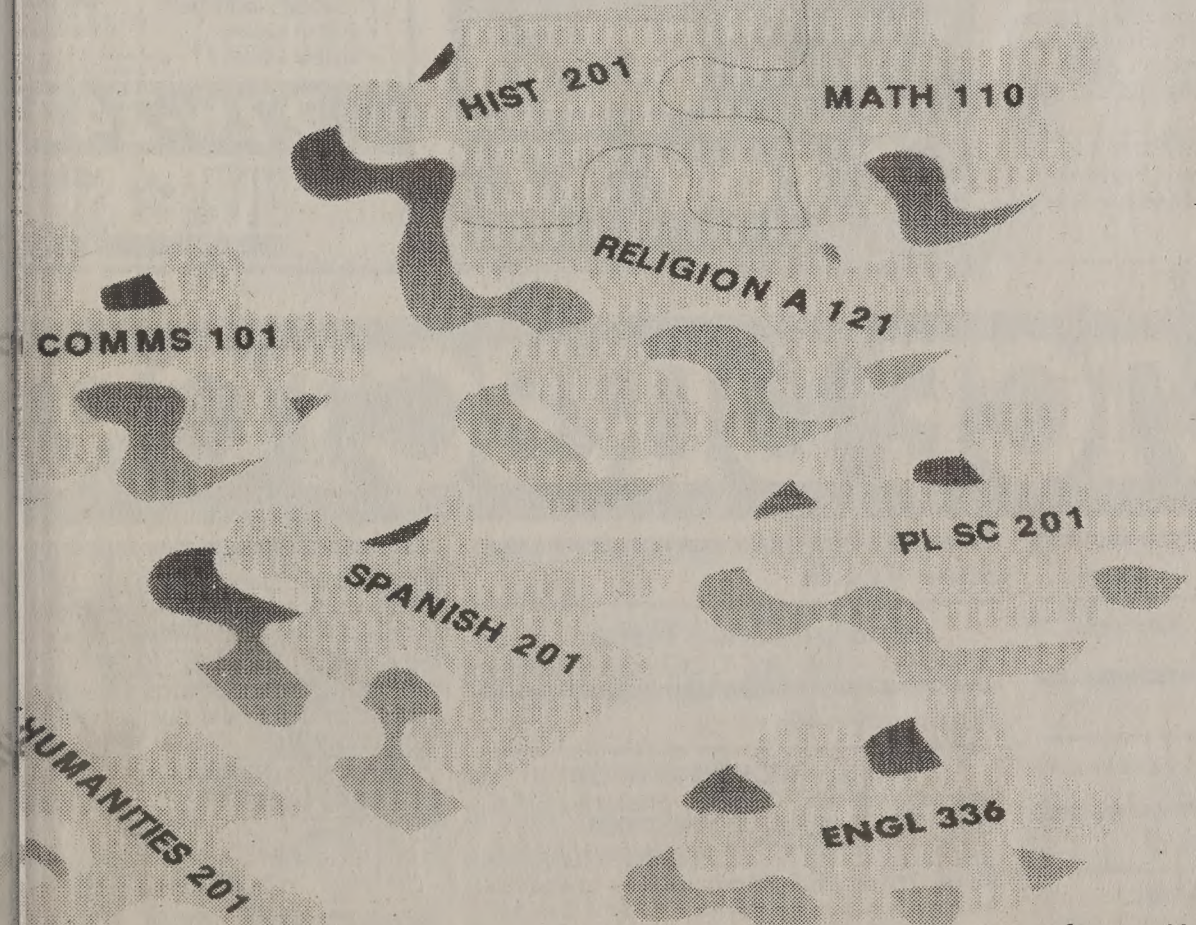
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Haitian hospital workers strike over pay

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Around the corner from Haiti's largest hospital, the body of a dead infant lies abandoned on a sidewalk, left to rot in the tropical sun. Another baby, also dead, was abandoned under a staircase.

Striking workers at State University Hospital locked the doors to the morgue Tuesday.

The strike began Monday, when janitors, cleaning women, stretcher bearers and other non-medical personnel walked out to demand a 300 percent wage hike. Emergency ward interns stopped work Tuesday, and nurses said Wednesday they might join them.

"We can't live on starvation wages,"

said Felix Levy, 38, a plaster cast maker whose specialized skill puts him in the highest wage bracket at \$120 a month. "We're willing to negotiate. But the government is adamant."

Haiti's government said it cannot afford higher wages for the more than 300 non-medical staff at the 700-bed hospital, which caters to the urban poor.

"The crisis goes beyond the health sector," said Michaëlle Amedee Gedeon, director-general of the health ministry. "The current budget is the same as last year's," and doesn't provide for wage hikes, Gedeon said.

Millions of dollars in foreign aid also are on hold until Haiti passes a budget for the 1998 fiscal year, which

began Oct. 1. The government, however, is mired in infighting between Haiti's two biggest political parties. President Rene Preval hasn't had a prime minister to run his government since June, when Rosny Smarth resigned in frustration.

Conditions at State University Hospital are deteriorating quickly. The floor of the emergency ward is stained with dried blood and littered with empty plastic bottles and used surgical gloves.

A trash can overflows with soiled bandages.

Sauveur Famphile, 74, died before dawn Wednesday, the victim of a bullet wound. His 22-year-old son, Sorel, said there weren't enough workers to tend to him.

"He wouldn't have died if he had gotten treatment," Sorel Famphile said, standing in shock at his father's bedside.

Haiti's health care system barely meets the needs of its impoverished population.

Average per capita annual income is \$250 and falling. Life expectancy is 55, the shortest in the Western Hemisphere.

Seventy-five percent of Haiti's 7.2 million people live in absolute poverty, and 40 percent have no access to modern medical treatment. There are only 1.6 physicians for every 10,000 people.

Epidemics of malaria, measles, meningitis and rabies are common. Tuberculosis is widespread, and mal-

nutrition is behind many illnesses.

The health ministry, which receives roughly \$96 million a year, allocates only 30 cents a day to each university hospital patient, said Carl Denerville, head of the preventive medicine department.

Few patients can afford prescription medicines, and most are fed by relatives. Private care requires a \$700 down payment, putting it out of reach of most Haitians.

Fritz Lerneau, 25, stood at the bedside of his 74-year-old father, Alphonse, a tuberculosis patient who hadn't been treated since Monday.

"Poor people have no right to medical treatment," Fritz Lerneau said sarcastically. "One of these days, we won't put up with it anymore."

Indonesia's financial woes worsen

Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia — The Indonesian rupiah sank to an all-time low Thursday, losing a quarter of its value in a single day and sending thousands of panicked residents to supermarkets where they snapped up everything in sight.

Ignoring an army appeal for calm in the world's fourth most-populous nation, Indonesians lined up more than 20-deep at cash registers to buy sugar, rice, cooking oil and whatever else they could grab before yet another price rise.

The rupiah's dive apparently was driven by fears that the International

Monetary Fund will yank back a bailout package extended late last year when Asian economies began falling like dominoes. The IMF is losing patience with Indonesia's failure to implement reform measures that were required for the \$40 billion in rescue money.

While President Suharto has yet to face a credible opposition in his 30-year reign, the prospect of social unrest triggered by inflation and unemployment is looming. The army has pledged to back Suharto in the event of widespread tumult.

For half a year, Indonesians have remained calm as their currency has continued to slide. They have main-

tained faith that the 76-year-old president would revive the economy in the same way he built it up years ago.

Their confidence plunged Thursday - along with the rupiah, which fell 26 percent. The dramatic one-day drop leaves the rupiah down 76 percent since the country's July currency depreciation.

To calm rattled nerves, state-owned television flashed pictures of a national rice stockpile, and quoted officials saying the nation's food supplies remained plentiful.

The rupiah's crash left it at a record 10,550 rupiah to the U.S. dollar Thursday, while the Jakarta Stock Exchange index closed down 12 percent. The index rallied after hitting a four-year low in the afternoon - a record drop of 19 percent.

Spooked by the rupiah's sharp fall, stock markets across Southeast Asia plunged Thursday. Singapore shares hit a 5 1/2-year low and Philippine stocks reached a 4 1/2-year nadir.

steered lucrative government contracts and official monopolies to his six children and close friends.

While Suharto continues to dominate the country's administration, the current turmoil, combined with his age and speculation that his health is failing, has fueled calls for him to step aside.

Adding to the anxiety, he has failed to name a successor.

Amien Rais, a leader of the country's second-largest Islamic organization, said in a Jakarta newspaper Wednesday that the government's mishandling of the financial crisis demanded Suharto's replacement.

A group of retired high-ranking military and political figures has called for reforms, and student groups have demanded more democracy.

Anti-government rioting broke out in 1996 and political street fighting marred a parliamentary election in 1997.

Leavitt's image unscathed by I-15; voters thought about in 1994

Associated Press

SALE CITY — The shame-state 15 run like a scar on the face of the Salt Lake Valley, but voters forced to jerk along in traffic cursing whoever did this to the state.

Gov. Mike Leavitt.

Leavitt, for the first time in his famous Great Salt Lake, has a hook in an issue they will win them a few races, for a road rage against the state.

Leavitt's majority GOP lawmakers, to the 1998 general session, are going to play a card 'em with a \$230 million transportation funding shortfall.

Republican governor?

Leavitt's image remains unscathed and dent-free, his unprecedented popularity on trial.

"Policy is good politics," he said.

Politics is also good timing, Leavitt has demonstrated a knack for hitting the yellow thing better demonstrates than the \$1.7 billion, fast-lane of I-15.

Leavitt's major thoroughfares at once, critics — are wondering why the project wasn't undertaken.

Leavitt — based on interviews with the governor, past and present transportation officials and others — Leavitt had privately been talking the need for the freeway since his first term and felt it could afford the massive cost nearly as 1994.

Leavitt's senior staff in City Creek in the spring of 1995 that the governor sensed the issue was

so far refused to say how he'll make up the difference.

Brown, brother to House Speaker Mel Brown and whose knowledge of the budget process is virtually unsurpassed, expects a nasty session for all the above reasons and more.

"We're getting to where it's nearly as ugly as it's going to be out there," said Brown, adding that the public road rage could carry into the voting booth.

"There are no new roads or overpasses that the public can point to and say, 'Hey, this is going to be pretty nice.'"

"But all we've got right now is a lot of rubble," he said. "This fall could be an unsettling time. Things couldn't be more dismal politically."

Jones agreed, and wonders why the governor shouldn't share in the discomfort.

"But he's been pretty skillful in dodging the construction trucks, I guess," Jones said.

Leavitt maintains that it would have done him no good to push the issue sooner. Brown and Sam Taylor, his predecessor as transportation chief, agree.

Taylor said Leavitt told him early in the governor's first term that transportation would be a priority. But he wasn't surprised that it didn't percolate to the top of the list until after Leavitt's 1996 reelection.

"You have to remember that he was elected on a 'read-my-lips' sort of platform of no taxes," said Taylor, who spent 21 years on the transportation board, including five as chair.

"It didn't shock me that there was no talk of massive highway projects at least in the first half of the governor's first term," Taylor said. "I think him coming out when he did was a matter of necessity."

To act earlier, Taylor said, would have been a "political crashshoot."

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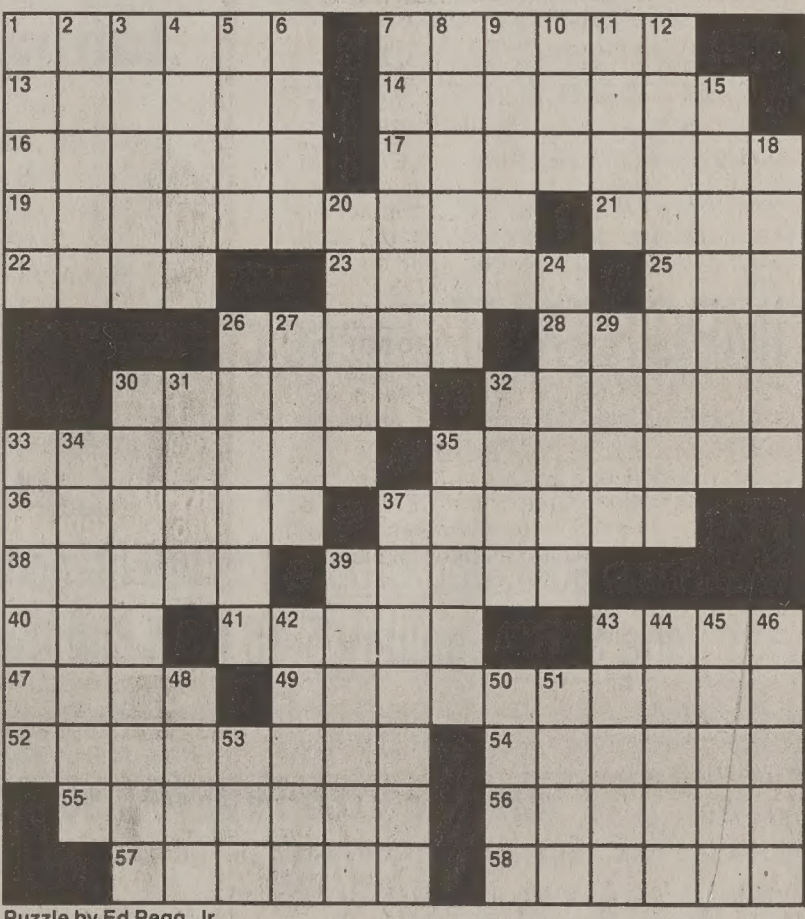
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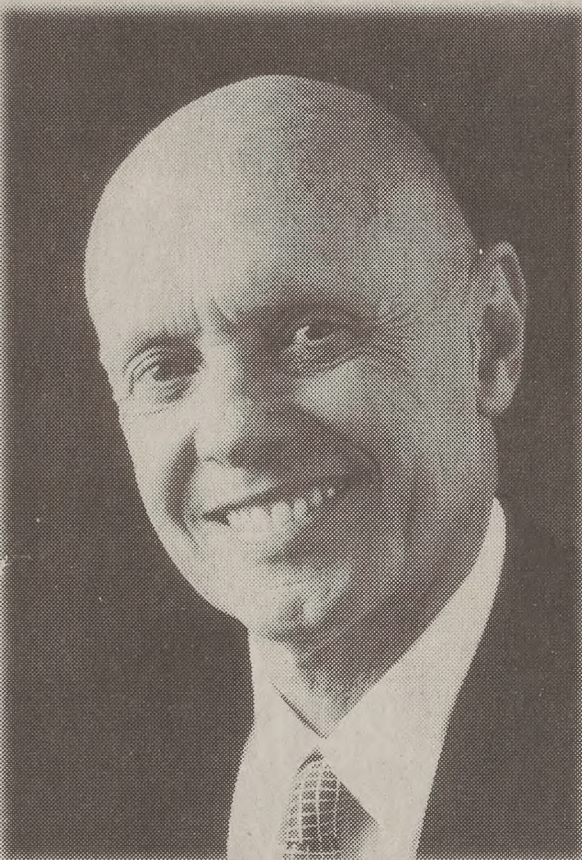
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Dr. Stephen R. Covey

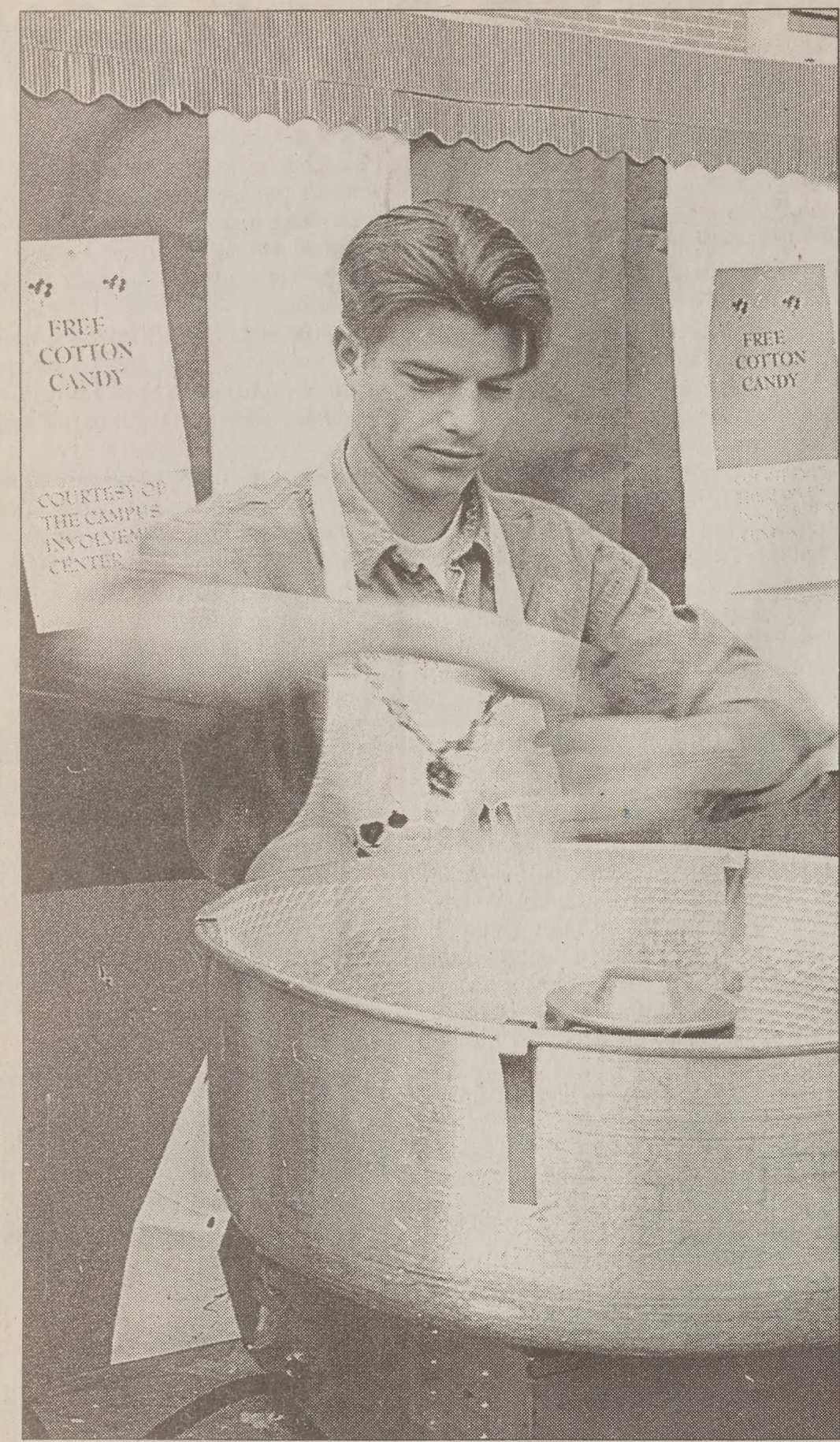
Dr. Stephen R. Covey is perhaps best known as the author of *The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People*, which is ranked as the number one international best-seller by the *New York Times*, having sold more than 10 million copies in 28 languages and 40 countries. The book's message has created lasting impact, its sales keeping it on numerous best-seller lists for more than five years. Other books include *The Seven Habits of Highly Effective Families* and *First Things First*, authored with A. Roger and Rebecca R. Merrill.

Dr. Covey is the recipient of many awards, including the Thomas More College Medallion for continuing service to humanity. He has been awarded four honorary doctorate degrees and has

been recognized as one of *Time* magazine's 25 most influential Americans. His Covey Leadership Center recently merged with Franklin Quest to create the new Franklin Covey Company.

Dr. Covey earned his undergraduate degree from the University of Utah, received his MBA from Harvard, and completed his doctorate at Brigham Young University. He has served as assistant to the president at BYU and was also a professor of business management and organizational behavior.

Besides serving as a mission president and regional representative, Dr. Covey has filled assignments on the MIA General Board and on several other Church committees.



Complimentary candy

Quin Gardner makes cotton candy in the Garden Court of the Wilkinson Center for the Studen Involvement Center. The candy was free for students.

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Kaczynski failed suicide attempt

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski tried to hang himself with his underwear in his cell overnight, authorities said.

Sacramento County Undersheriff Lou Blanas confirmed the suicide attempt had taken place. Courtroom observers said red marks were visible on Kaczynski's neck during an abbreviated court session Thursday, but no mention of the attempt was made in court.

Kaczynski arrived at the federal courthouse this morning without his underwear, Blanas said.

"We searched his cell. We can't find his underwear. We assume they were flushed down the toilet," Blanas said.

Blanas said Kaczynski would be placed on 24-hour watch in a cell monitored by a remote-controlled camera.

"He's been a model prisoner for the last 18 months," Blanas said.

Lead defense attorney Quin Denver had no immediate comment on his client's suicide attempt.

Indeed, Thursday's court session — which was expected to feature opening statements — instead revolved around Kaczynski's competency to serve as his own attorney.

Kaczynski, who had fought to avoid psychological testing earlier in the case, agreed Thursday to undergo such tests to prove that he is competent to be his own attorney.

Despite the protests of government prosecutors, who questioned the sincerity of Kaczynski's offer, U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. said he believed Kaczynski would submit to the tests.

"I'm going to trust him," Burrell said.

Kaczynski — who interrupted Monday's court session by renewing a request to fire his lawyers — brought the trial to a halt again Thursday by asking to represent himself.

"He feels he has no choice but to go on as his own counsel," defense lawyer Judy Clarke told Burrell.

Clarke said the mental illness defense planned by the lawyers — over the bitter objections of their client — is a "situation that he can-

not endure."

Clarke emphasized that Kaczynski was ready to proceed Thursday and was not seeking a delay in the trial.

But Burrell said Kaczynski's competency would have to be established before he could rule on the request.

Burrell ordered the defense and prosecution to try to agree on one or two psychiatrists to examine Kaczynski. If they cannot agree, Burrell said, a hearing on the matter will be held on Friday.

Prosecutors had urged Burrell to order Kaczynski held at a federal psychiatric facility for 30 days. Lead prosecutor Robert Cleary, citing Kaczynski's earlier adamant refusal to be examined by government experts, said that putting Kaczynski in that setting would at least allow him to be observed if he refused to participate in the tests.

But Burrell said his conversations with the defendant in recent days left him convinced that the promise to cooperate was genuine.

"I think all the factors line up on doing it locally," he said. "It can all be done much quicker that way."

Kaczynski's 11th-hour request to act as his own lawyer was not the only hitch in the trial Thursday; an alternate juror called in sick.

It was not immediately clear whether Burrell would have been willing to go on with the case in the absence of the alternate juror.

Kaczynski's has long objected to a defense based on his mental health. He wrote in a journal entry years before his arrest that he feared being labeled a "sickie."

He has tried several times in recent weeks to dismiss Clarke and Denver, and said Wednesday that he wanted to hire San Francisco attorney Tony Serra, who had proposed a defense based on Kaczynski's anti-technology philosophy.

Burrell rejected that request, siding with prosecutors who argued that it was far too late in the process to change attorneys.

Kaczynski faces a 10-count indictment covering four Unabomber attacks that killed two Sacramento men and maimed two scientists. If convicted in the last of the attacks — the only one to occur after the federal death penalty was reinstated — he could be condemned to death.

West Bank pullback is pending

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Trying to appease both his hard-line coalition partners and President Clinton, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu declared Thursday he would decide the size of a West Bank troop pullback before he meets Clinton in two weeks - but won't carry it out for several months.

The decision to start the withdrawal will be made only after Israel determines whether the Palestinians are carrying out their obligations, the prime minister told political leaders in his coalition government.

"There will be one decision in the near future and then after we have checked the reciprocity, there will be a decision on carrying it out," said Transportation Minister Yitzhak Levy of the right-wing National Religious Party, which opposes giving up land to the Palestinians.

Israel's Army Radio said Netanyahu told the party heads he would establish a monitoring committee to evaluate the Palestinians' compliance with their commitments and promised to get Cabinet approval before carrying out the withdrawal.

That makes a decision on the withdrawal's scope palatable to hard-liners by leaving open the possibility it will never take place.

Levy said it would be difficult for his party to stay in the government when troops actually withdrew, but stopped short of threatening to bring down the government.

"We'll see how the Palestinians are carrying out all their commitments - and then we'll talk," he said.

Netanyahu has little maneuvering room following the resignation this week of Foreign Minister David Levy, a key moderate in his coalition. Levy's resignation reduced the coalition's majority in the 120-member Parliament from 66 to a minimal 61 seats.

But Netanyahu also faces pressure from coalition centrists who want a pullback that will satisfy both the Palestinians and the United States.

Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai, another supporter of the peace process, said Wednesday that he too would resign if there were no pullback within three months.

Chief Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat said the Palestinians fear Netanyahu is using his internal politi-

cal crisis to justify "more settlements and more land confiscation" in the West Bank.

"It's really time for the American administration to stop Mr. Netanyahu before it is too late," he said.

Clinton is to meet Netanyahu on Jan. 20 and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat two days later. Clinton's Mideast envoy, Dennis Ross, has been meeting separately with the two this week to try to bring them closer to agreement before they go to the White House.

The Palestinians want Israel to pull out of 40 percent of the West Bank in the upcoming redeployment, and the United States is reportedly pushing for at least a 10 percent withdrawal. Netanyahu reportedly is willing to offer a pullout of 6-8 percent.

The Palestinians have full or partial control over 27 percent of the West Bank.

Netanyahu contends the Palestinians have yet to fulfill most of their pledges in past Israeli-Palestinian accords.

Robbery suspect is arrested

Associated Press

AMERICAN FORK — A 22-year-old suspect in a home-invasion robbery near Centerfield has been arrested by police at his American Fork home.

American Fork Police Chief John Durrant said Sanpete County Sheriff's officers contacted his department on Wednesday, asking that they check the home of Jeremy J. Maul.

Later that day, police surrounded the Maul's home and called him on the telephone, notifying him his home was surrounded. He agreed to surrender without incident at about 5:30 a.m.

A Sanpete Sheriff's representative in Richfield said Maul was wanted for investigation into his role in a home-invasion robbery that occurred Wednesday at about 2 a.m.

Two males entered the house, tied up the baby sitter, took money and threatened the sitter before leaving, the sheriff's office said. Children in the home at the time were not awakened.

Durrant said Maul was considered dangerous because he had been arrested in September 1996 as a suspect in an attempted murder at his home.

Fourth District Court records reveal that Maul was initially charged in the shooting of Martin Fernandez, an Orem man who had been visiting Maul's home.

Fernandez recovered from his gunshot wounds, but refused to cooperate with prosecutors, forcing attempted homicide charges against Maul to be dropped two months later.

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